

Bill Eruee, Princeton, Partnership and Resolute also Victors.

pen on any track for much advantage. The Rhodantheus did not show up in 1908, so great was the fondness of the buyers for the black favorite they paid but \$20. The time shows that the race was a cracker. The male and a half was done in 2.35, the fastest for the distance ever made at Jerome, if the writer is not mistaken, and it beats the best performance in the Belmont Stakes by one and a half seconds. The faith of Parole's backers in his qualities is now fixed. They will follow him to Pimlico and believe in him there if he is right. Doubtably yesterday's verdict could be repeated every day. But there is a catch here.

Saratoga, when he got off badly, and Mr. Lorillard's Fastiens, having a good lead, Parole was not ridden out. The Saratoga and Kentucky stakes were the next engagements, and both of them he won by several lengths from Mr. Belmont's *Admiral* and *Sallene* and a lot of unplaced ones. The last race was the Kentucky Stakes at Baltimore, in which Mr. Lorillard also started, and the pair carried home length-ahead unplaced runners, Cyri getting first place and Parole second. Having no engagements in the East in the spring, Parole was sent to Louisville to compete against the pet of Kentucky, Vagrant, the flying son of Virgil. How Parole went entirely off immediately

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RESULTS OF THE MEETING.
 Below will be found summarized notes of the winning sires and owners of the radio meeting. By the aid of Tom O'Brien, Sultana and Brother to Bass Lexington have been placed far ahead of all rival sires. Next to him comes Leamington, nearly half of the amount credited to him having been won by Parole. Virgil, by his sons, Vigil and Virginius, occupies third position, and then comes Longlow, a young sire, yet of great promise, with such a colt as Leonard to do duty for him. Bonnie Scotland, as the sire of Bombast, trends closely upon the heels of Mr. Harper's stallion,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:--
I predict that the new Cheap Cab Company will be a failure unless conducted upon a system very different from that laid down in the prospectus of said company. Every morning at eleven o'clock I go from Tenth street to Fulton street and return at three P. M. I would gladly take this fifteen minutes' ride in a cab if I could do so for twenty-five cents each way, but \$1 for the round trip is too much. Yours,
HARD PAN.

with the finish of the race for the Loubat Cup. It is a matter of regret that the Atalanta and Idler were the only two competitors for what is, without doubt, one of the handsomest pieces of plate ever offered as a

Atlanta sighted the Five Fatima lightship. For the next two hours there was a light fanning breeze from the westward and about 11½ A. M. it hailed round to the northward. The Atlanta winged out, but it did not do her much good as the wind died away entirely. For the next half hour there were little catpaws of air coming from all directions and finally a light breeze settled down from south southwest. The Atlanta then trimmed down on the wind and after tacking round for about an hour and a half rounded the Five Fatima lightship at 1½ P. M. She then headed home, starting at first under all her light canvas,

plain Dan, of the Wanderer, were also on board
giving a helping hand. The Idler rounded the light-
ship at 6h. 54m. and followed the Atalanta, which had
started immediately after rounding for Staten Island.
The following is the time of the race:—

all summer under the care of Mr. Engenhardt has acquired considerable skill as a sculler. A very accident to his boat prevented him from entering the race, and so it was decided by the committee to give up the idea of having the regular race. A private race was towed, however, yesterday afternoon over a course from Hunt's Dock across Gowanus Bay to the Gowanus Canal basin, a distance of something less than a mile and a half. The contestants were Messrs. W. A. Jessup and Joa. P. Erie. The race was won by the latter in 14m. 34s., Jessup being beaten by 1m. 50s. Mr. B. S. Bunsing, Jr., acted as starter and referee.